the Editor of The Tribune. The Spencer library is the grandest private library in the world. In London, while its sole was being made, I had the gratification of talking with leading actors in the dramo; and I had also never-to-be-forgotten pleasure of wandering through the glorious library at Althorp, and of han dling and examining many of its most precious a single item. In going through some of the dark passages in the Althorp Mansion I had the feeling that I would surely meet Dibdin's ghost, which must een restlessly wandering about there that day; the day I was there was the very last day of the an their sacrilegious work of wrapping the volumes paper and packing them in boxes for removal uch extraordinary care is this being done that me three to four months will be required for pack-

The real facts connected with the sale have not been written. There is but one person who knows all the facts—the gentleman who sold the library to Mrs. Rylands. His name is A. B. Rallton; he is manager for Henry Sotheran & Co., booksellers in In London he is called "The Flying Ever alert, keen as a razor, he more than any one else has prevented this library from sing to America. I came to London with some coniderable hope of securing the collection for a certain chicago gentleman. I was too late; Mr. Ruilton was been keenly following on the track of the library, and six flours after the appearance in "The London the definite announcement that the library s in the market he was in communication with . Dr. Green, of the Religious Tract Society, and is the representative of Mrs. Rylands, the purchaser

filtinson and Hodge, the famous book auctioneers fidentially, the first option on the library. Mean

confidentially, the first option on the library. Meanwhile there came pouring in upon Messass. Sotheby telegrams, cablegrams, letters and messages of all sorts. Messas. Sotheby courteously replied to all inquiries; Mr. Beilton gently smited. The game he had been playing so many months he now saw was his; the winning cards were in his hands.

Three days later, accompanied by a book expert, he was in the "Old Pook Room" at Althorp. This is the name given to the room in which had reposed for half a century the choicest treasures of this wonderful library. Every volume of the thousands in this room was handled and appraised, within eight days a report made, and one week later the library belonged to Mrs. Rylands.

Gathered from different sources, you are the first to know the chronology of the largest and the most interesting book transaction in the history of the world.

GEORGE M. MILLARD.

London, Aug. 12, 1892.

London, Aug. 12, 1802.

THAT "FORCE BILL." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Notwithstanding the constant efforts of "The New-York Sun." it appears from the following that Southern people, even editors of newspapers, doubt the enormity of what "The Sun" stigmatises the "Force Pill."

From The Sun of August 22, 1892. The Question of Questions.—The subjoined communica-tion comes from a source entitling it to the greatest respect and the most thoughtful consideration:
"Sir: I am a Georgian and a Democrat, and I desir

to ask you what I esteem a relevant question: Do you regard the Force bill issue as peramount to tariff reform If so, why? Awaiting your reply, I am, most re-spectfully yours, E. J. WADE, spectfully yours, "Maneging Editor 'Maron Daily News."

"Macon, Aug. 17." It must be disheartening for the "Sun" to be com-

pelled to brace up its doubting friends. FREE BALLOT. New-York, Aug. 22, 1892.

ANOTHER REASON FOR THE SUICIDE.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your recent announcement of the suicide Carl Axelson, you attribute his rash act to in-mperance. I feel it my duty to the dend man and to his surviving friends to sate that he had been in our employ for four years previous to his death, and proved himself not only a most honest, faithfu and competent, but withal a sober man. I feel all the more compelled to hear this testimony, in the thought that his death may have been due to the strain of mind and body during the late heard term in discharging the duties of his responsible position.

JAMES M. HAMMOND.

President of the Hammond Typewriter Co.

New York, Aug. 27, 1892.

New-York, Aug. 27, 1892.	
THE TRIBUNE FRESH-ALL	FUND.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	
Previously acknowledged #20	259 02
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Error in footing. Correct total. Money carned by seven little Platisburg boys, named Reswell Laroer, Charl- ber, Ciliford Taker, Kenneth Tuttle Moocre, Stanley curtis and Richard W Pound party nem by the guests of the House, Hunter, N. Y. F. R. Atwater	
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House Hunter N. Y.	57
E. R. Atwater	200
A. M. C., of West Summit	3
Asbury Park	10
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Catharine Olifton Springs, N. Y	1000000000
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Antiers Lake Gorge, N. Y., after	services "
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Total August 27, 1802	530.929
Total August 27, 1802	The second secon

MILLE, GAUTIER TO DANCE TO NIGHT. Mile. Gautier will appear before the public to-night at the Madison Square Roof Garden, and it is fondly hoped by the management that the public will appear before her. J. V. Gottschalk, of the Garden staff, says that the pleasure will be mutual. If Mile. Cautier does all that he says, there won't be much room vacant on the roof after to-night. Mile. described as a "dansense" who discounts any other "danseuse" that ever was. She is said to truly great in her Gautler Rainbow Dance, which she comes on the stage in her serpentine and shadow daness, the beholders' emotions are stirred, so it is said, or ought to be, beyond control. It is to be hoped that the medemoisele will not ruin these expectations, but if she should unhappily do so, an interesting programme still remains, and will serve to not as balm.

READY FOR A BIG FARMERS' MEETING.

Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 28 (Special).- The nineteenth Cartisle, Penn., Aug. 28 (Special).—The fineteem annual interstate picule exhibition of the Grangers of the United States will open to-morrow, at Williams Grove, a beautiful suburb sixteen miles from Winchester and 113 miles from Philadelphia, on line of the Dillsburg and Mechanicsburg Railroad. The grounds have been tastefully improved for the occasion and for the accommodation of over 200,000 farmers, families and visitors from Illinois, Ohio, New-York, Virginia, Maryland and elsewhere. The formal opening will take place at 1 o'clock, by Leonard Rhone, Worthy Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, in an able address. Letters from ex-President Cleveland and President Harrison have been received, stating their inability to be present on the occasion. General James B. Weaver, candidate of the People's party for Presih. Weaver, candicate of the People's party in dent, is announced to address the grangers and farmers on Friday, September 2, which will be Poll-itions's Pay, With talls announcement are also the names of M. B. Wright, Attorney-General Hensel and Adjutant-General Greenland for the Democrats, and Adjutant-General Greenland for the Democrats, and Lieutenant-Governor Waters. General J. P. S. Gobin and Colonel Thoma: J. Stewart, for the Republicans.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK IN MISSOUEL. Washington, Mo. Aug. 28.—Two freight trains on the Missouri Practite road were in collision here late last night, owing to a confounding of the orders by train-dispatcher. The west-bound train ed to meet the eastbound train at Castera, while st-bound train was ordered to meet the other rein at Dewey. John Slebold, fireman on the easttrain, was buried under his engine and instantly tilled. The engineer, Joseph Condon, a brakeman, William Roper, and James W. Goodwin, of Atlanta, were seriously injured. Fifty-six cars were ersed and piled in a heap thirty feet high. The mpany's loss is 850,000. The train-dispatcher is to have dispatcher is

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. MAINE WILL DO HER DUTY.

THE COUNTRY WILL HEAR GOOD NEWS FROM THE PINE TREE STATE-A SWEEPING RE-

A TALK WITH GENERAL C. H. GROSVENOR.

General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, who has been in Maine for the last ten days making Republican speeches in the campaign there, reached this city yesterday on his way to his home in Ohio, where he will open his campaign in his Congress district in a few days. General Grosvenor has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of his district. He will surely be elected. A Tribune reporter saw him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon just before he started for Washington, which he intended to visit on his way home. Regarding the campaign in Maine, the General said:

"I made nine speeches in Maine, beginning at Kittery and going pretty well up to Aroostook. The Republican situation in the State seems to me to be While there is not a lively or a not campaign, the Republicans are making their organiza tion ready to meet any emergency. A week ago there the State with the view of precipitating a tremendous battle in the last week of the campaign. It came to the knowledge of Joseph H. Manley, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, that there had been a conference between Arthur Sewall, chalrman member of the Democratic Naffonal Committee: Frank Jones, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New-Hampshire, and likewise the New-Hampshire member of the Democratic National Committee, and several prominent Democrats to determine whether or not it would be wise to attempt to open up a money fight there at the latter end of the campaign. Joseph H. Manley, who is one of the shrewdest and most vigi lant political managers that I ever met, has obtained full knowledge of every move that they made, and he has taken steps so that there will not be any sur-The unexpected is not going to happen. might have happened a week ago, but it cannot occur

than 2,500 majority. This will be somewhat smaller than his majority in 1890, but in that year fully 4,000 Democrats stayed at home. Congressman Boutelle in area than the entire State of Massachusetts. Foutelle is thoroughly equipped as a campaign man-ager, and he knows personally about everybody in his district. He is very popular, and I look for his ma-jority to be at least 3.000 over both of his competi-There are two Democrats running in this di

"Our state ticket in Maine, under the most favor able fight that the Democrats can make, will be elected by not less than 12,000 majority, and in my opinion is may run up to 16,000 majority. I think tsat Mr. Manley's campaign now so perfectly organized that the harder the Democrats fight the bigger will be our majority. It will stimulate our men to extra exer-tion. It must be remembered that the majority secured at the State election always is smaller than that given for Fresident, when the fight is made only on National Issues.

"The Congress districts in Maine are wonderfully even in point of the voting population of both partie This table which I have prepared makes one of the most interesting political studies that I over came

e.	Rep.			1888.		Dem.		200000000000000000000000000000000000000		
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"In 1800 there were 745 votes in the 1st District and 962 votes in the IVth District cast for other candidates.

law, and recently put a prohibitory section in the state Constitution. While the Democrats in their platform demand a resubmission of the question to the form demand a resubmission of the question to the vote of the people, with a view to procure free whisker, there is a Prohibitionist organization throughout the State which is seeking to aid the Democratic candidates for election to the Legislature. Wherever there is a close legislative district or county, there the Prohibitionists are the most active, and yet, I am told, that it had been a test matter at the nominating conventions of the Democrats that the candidates forminated pledged themselves to support resubmission. The tariff plank in the Democratic platform, which denounces all forms of Protection, and is substantially for actual Free Trade, is hurting the Democratis in Maine severely, and the leaders in many places are seeking to avoid the force of the present platform and insist upon the platforms of 1e84 and 1888 as representing their ideas of to-day.

WAY STABLES.

While Mr. Blaine has not made any speeches up to time, he is carefully observing the movements of the paign. His was coansel and wonderful knowledge of dies are made available for the guidance and engement of the Republican forces. He is said to a deep interest in the outcome of the battle, and will be heard from probably before long. Some will be heard from probably before long. Some class was made about Congressman Re-d's opening class was made about Congressman Re-d's opening. criticism was made about Congressman Re-d's opening speech because he omitted to mention General Hartison's name. There is nothing in the suggestion. Mr. Reed is a peculiar speaker. He speaks off-hand, in a quaint, original and forcible way, beginning with a proposition of political value and following out the lines of his thought to its ultimate results. He is advocating Republican principles, and he is dealing tremendous blow's upon the Democratic organization. His folling to mention the President by name was unimportant, and in so far as his speech was concerned it was doubtless necidental. He told me himself that he would enter the campaign eigorously in other States as soon as this bante in Maine was over. The Republicans of the country need have no fear as to the character of the news from Maine."

MICHAEL BRODERICK'S ANGRY FRIENDS.

CALL FOR A MASS-MEETING IN BUFFALO-ALL THE TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

Buffalo, Aug. 28 (Special).-The wrath of Michael Burderick's neighbors against the 22d New-York Regi-ment seems to be growing. Broderick, it will be ro-membered, was the seventeen-year-old boy who was shot and killed by some member of the regiment on Thursday because he was alleged to have been throwing stones at the troops. To day the following circular was scattered broadcast over the Tifft Farm region;

MASS-MEETING.

The people of South Buffalo are hereby requested to attend a mass-meeting to be held at the Wigwam, corner of Louisiana and Elk sts., on Monday evening, Angust 29, 1892, for the purpose of seeing that the proper measures are instantly taken to bring the members of the regiment to justice who are charged with the cowardly murder of Michael Broderick on the 25th of August.
"Like as not," said Chief of Police Morgenstern.

"they'll send a committee down to New-York to annihilate the whole regiment."

All the evidence gathered in the case so far seems to indicate that the boy was only a spectator and was chased and shot three times by an excited guardisman. The matter is still in the hands of Coroner Ransom.

The last of the troops in the freight-yard district—the 65th and 74th regiments, of Buffalo-were withdrawn this morning, and so far quiet has been maintained by the police and special deputies. A report printed this morning that an attempt had been made to wreck the morning that an attempt had been made to wreck the Pittsburg express on the Western New-York and Penn-sylvania was without foundation. The Central and West Shore roads moved the usual quantity of freight to-day, and the Euflalo Creek road begins work again to-morrow. The other roads had no difficulty in handling their business.

OUR FRIEND, JOHN BRIGHT.

SOME PLEASANT MEMORIES.

His nephew, Charles McLaren, in The North American Review.

His nephew, Charles McLaren, in The North American Review.

Alone he vindicated in Parliament the cause of the United States in its struggle with "that great contentions against human nature," to use his own words, of the rebel South. It was his giant influence which kept the nation right on that question; and they and he together extinguished the Whig and Tory plots against the Union to which the Palmerston Cabinet, with the sanction of Lord John Russell and Mr. Gindutione, were lending a willing ear. No Englishman had a truer leve for the great English Republic across the Atlantic than he. In concluding his speech at the Rochdale meeting, held to thank the merchants of New York for their relief of the suffering people of the Lancashire cotton districts, he said: "From the very outburst of this great convulsion I have had but one hope and one faith, and it is this—that the result of this stupendous strife may be to make freedom the heritage forever of a whole continent, and that the grandeur and the prosperity of the American Union may never be impalred." In his library at One Ash, among the books and pictures that tell the history of his political life, hang portraits of George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln in the White House at Washington, remains to-day a tribute to his championship of the American cause.

John Bright seldom made an unsuccessful speech. Like other artists, however, he was nervous, anxious and irritable until his work was done. When his said irritable until his work was done. When his said irritable until his work was done. When his said irritable until his work was done. When his said irritable until his work was nervous, anxious or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand with his back to the fire in the division or stand

easy chair with a cigar, and talk far into the night on a thousand trivial topics to which his language lent a thousand charms. Dogs, parrots, innkeepers, Scotch ministers, minor poets, royalites, American visitors, sayings and doings of the political world. Highland gamekeepers, great men and small men, all interested him. No one who has ever felt it will forget the fascination of that monologue which seemed to gather force and interest as the hours went by. All the genius of his matchless eloquence was there, directed to the kindly as well as the serious side of life. As in his talk, so in his speeches, humor succeeded pathes, and indignation alternated with satire. The strength and parity of his language were in harmony with the r.ch vibration of his voice, and any lack of gesters was atoned for by the noble earnestness of his presence and the dramatic power of his mouth and eye. He tonched his subject with a broad hand: "Gladstone," he said, "goes consting along, turning the property statistician, more or less, that one

gesture was atoned for by the noble earnestness of his presence and the dramatic power of his mouth and eye. He touched his subject with a broad hand: "Gladstone," he said, "goes cassing along, turning up every creek and exploring it to its source before he can proceed on his way; but I have no talent for detail. I hold my course from headland to headland through the great seas." Many of his happlest II histiations were the homeliest. One which delighted the political world at the time was pointed at Horsman and Lowe, who started the Whig secession that rolt must be defined the Reform bill of 1896, "This party of two realinds me of the Scotch terrier which was so covered with hair that you could not tell which was the head and which was the tail of it." "This came into my head," he related afterward, "as I was walking down to the House. I thought first that it would do, and then that it would not do, and I determined not to use it. And while I was speaking it anddenly turned up in my mind, and it was a great success."

Poetry was an abiding pleasure with him. His favorite authors were Milton, Whittler, Longfellow and Evron, and he loved to read their works aloud evening after evening to his children. He explored the by-paths of literature for undiscovered poets. His memory was stored with poems, which he would repeat as he drove along in his quiet journeys with his sisters or children through Scotland or Haly. *There is nothing," he used to say, "which gives so much pleasure as poetry, except little children."

FATE OF THE BIG OPERA HOUSE IN DOUBT

Rossevelt. John Schoeffel, of the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, with whom the stockholders have on, said yesterday that the firm could form no plans until the decision of the stockholders had been The land on which the Metropolitan Opera House stands has greatly increased in value and it. The land is cold to be worth as much as the price originally paid for it, plus the cost of the build-ing. Mr. Schoeffel denice vesterlay that negotiations tion of grand opera at the Manhattan Theatre.

One of the stage carpenters of the Metropolitan escape during the fire. He was at work on the stage when the fire was seen by the head stage carpenter, was a fire, but he did not seem to comprehend what was said to him, and started to come apstairs to Brown, halfway upstairs, and when Brown shouted "fire!" stairs again. When he reached the stage, he changed his mind and said: "Well, I'll be hanged if I lose my coat and vest." So be started upstairs again and put the clothes on. Then he thought of another thing, and, undismayed by the smoke and flames, which opposite side of the stage, he dragged the big fire lesse belonging to the failding into position, turned on the water, and played on the flames till they approached too near for comfort. Then he dropped the hose and ran. The firemen afterward found it still playing on the stage. (This is no joke.)

too near for comfort. Then he dropped the hose and ran. The firemen afterward found it still playing on the stage. (This is no joke.)

This e sol'st of stage carpenters then ran downstairs, but he lost his way in the thack, yellow smoke and by the time he had reached what had been an exit, he found it blocked and impassable. He groped around blinded and lauft suffocated, and was knocked over once by the stream from one of the fire engines. When he thought it was all over with him, he suddenly saw daylight and found that it came from a small window near the sidewalk on the Seventhave, side of the house. He fought his way to it, but it was heavily harred. In desperation, for the fire was coming nearer every instant, he selzed a heavy weight and hurled it with all his might, time and again, at the grating till if give way, and he crawled out happy.

The great auditorium presented a sorry sight yesterday. The paint had been scorched, the fine uppointment of the boxes destroyed. The char's in the body of the house were protected from the flying sparks and heat by the hellroom floor, but were injured by the flood of water poured upon them. In fact, the most serious damage to the auditorium was from the water. On the stage nothing but the powerful walls remained.

On the Fortieth-st, side little evidence of the fire was to be seen. Zangherl & Gazzo, proprietors of the restaurant at Fortieth-st, and Broadway, said they had not suffered, and the Amsterdam Bank appeared to be all right.

TWENTY-FIVE HORSES BURNED.

FLAMES DO CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IN BROAD-WAY STABLES.

tor of the Equor store and pleasure gardens as the Old Homestead. The ground occupied by him extends from West Plitieth to West Fifty-first-st. and, fronting on Broadway, runs back 100 feet to seventh-ave. The southwest corner of the ground is given over to the liquor store, concert room and gain dens. The rest of the ground is occupied by about forty filmey wooden stables, leased by Botjer to a number of small tradesmen. The fire originated in the stable of Fred Haskenberger, a vegetable dealer who does business in Centre Market, and the first intimation that any one had of its presence was a sheet of flame that suddenly shot upward to the sky, and instantaneously, as it seemed, had possession of the whole of the stabling on the Broadway side.

Engine Company No. 54, from West Forty-eventhst, was soon on the spot, but even then every stable was ablaze. The stables on the Broadway side and those facing it on the Seventh-ave, end were divided by an alleyway scarcely more than six feet wide. Fireman Voos, of Engine No. 54, selzed a hatchet, and breaking the locks of four of the stables on the Seventh-ave, side, succeeded, with the help of citizens, in rescuing seven horses. Two of these were so badly burned that they were shot by the police. To get burned that they were shot by the police. Fo get near the others was impossible. With an hour of land work, the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the stabling. The total loss on the twenty-ave horses is estimated at \$4,000. Twelve of the animals were owned by Martin Timmer, who runs sprinkling wagons in certain parts of the district. Bujer's orchestrion, in certain parts of the district. Bujer's orchestrion, the pride and glory of his establishment, is ruined by smoke and water, and in that alone he will lose \$2,000.

HE DOES NOT KNOW WHO STABGED HIM.

Matthew Galligar, twenty-three years old, a sturdy young brass-moulder, is dying in Eellevue Hospital from an ugly stab-wound inflicted by a gang of East Ride thus. Galligan who is employed in the bruss factory of Robert S. Gould, No. 368 Broadway, and lives with his mother and sister, at No. 28 Secondlives with his mother and sister, at No. 28 second-ave., was on his way home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and walking along Second-ave., had just reached First-st., when he saw approaching him, three or four men. They crossed First-st. as Galligan reached the southwest corner. He stopped irresolutely reached the southwest corner. He stopped irresonately and the leader of the gang sprang upon him. "Here boys!" he cried, and in an instant Galligan was surrounded by the four ruflans who greeted him with a shower of blows. He backed against the wall and defended himself valiantly, when one of the gang suddenly stepped back and made a lunge at Galligan's

"I'm stabbed!" cried Galligan, as he sank to the ground and the men ran off. Galligan staggered to his feet and was just able to reach the ballway of his home when he icil unconscious to the ground. To Coroner Schultze he said that he would be unable to identify any of his assailants. The police of the Fourteenth Precinct, are making an effort to find them.

TOWING A DISABLED VESSEL TO PORT.

Boston, Aug. 28.—The steamer Ravenshengh, which arrived fo day from Antwerp, reports a stormy passage. Captain Hudson reports that shortly after 5 a. m. on August 22 he sighted a dismasted vessel with signals of distress flying. He immediately bore down on her of distress Bying He immediately here down on her and she proved to be the Norwegian bark Castelar from Enthurst, N. B., with deals. The captain re-ported that they encountered a harricane that morning and were obliged to cut away the masts in orde to save her from foundering, besides she was lenking badly and desired to be towed to Halifax, N. S. They managed to get a hawser attached to her, and started toward Sydney, C. B., which was the nearest port. After towing her over an bour the hawser parted. The weather being bad and the sea running high the The weather being had and the sea running high the steamer was obliged to lay by her until the next morning before it succeeded in retifing the second hawker to her. They reached Sydney without further mishap. The Casteiar was totally dismasted with the exception of her mizzen, which was standing. The vessel and cargo is valued at £6,000, one-haf of which amount is covered by insurance. During the hurricane they saw an American bark with salls

WARSHIPS SAIL FROM GLOUCESTER. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 28.—The wavehips Phila-delphia, Concord and Vesuvius sailed to-day for New-ports. The Miantonomoh remains in more.

often finds himself tempted-unconsciously, perhaps-to pursue an investigation with a view to establish a preconceived theory. How often failure and positive discomfiture follow, I can safely leave to those who have engaged in the fascinating study of statistics. To the true statistician, however, uninfluenced by social or political considerations, the profession is an enviable one, and carries with it duties and responsibilities of highest order. To him theories are as nothing; without facts to support them, they become misleadwhat he seeks; and having possessed himself of them he places them, hard and cold as they oftentimes are, before the public, satisfied that he has done but his duty and thereby attained his highest ambition.

SRARCH FOR THE MISSING GIRL.

WORKMEN DIG ALL DAY AMONG THE SMOKING

RUINT IN WOOSTER-ST. At the scene of Saturday's fire, in Wooster st., the of the scene of Saturday's are, in wooster'st, the police had their patience tried all day long yesterday by the thousands who were eager to obtain a closer view of the ruins. Early in the day the Fire Department directed Gallignan & Son, of No. 528 East seventeenth-st., to begin work on the ruins, and 125 Italians were set to excavating for the body of Clara Marez, of No. 88 Sheriff-st., which was supposed Clara Marce, of No. 88 Sherinst, which was supposed to be in the ruins. The sergeant on duty in the Oak-st, police station reported that she was the only one missing that they had on the blotter now, the others missed during the first burst of excitement having been accounted for.

Chira Marez was seventeen years of age, and wa a Sunday-school teacher in the Dewitt Memorial Church. She was a quiet girl and was popular in the church and with her associates in Wagner's paper box factory, where she had been employed only Her father is Herman Marez, a maker, who has four children, of whom Clara was the eldest. Her picture, seen by a reporter yester day at her tame, showed a tall, well-built girl, of fair complexion, with light hair and pleasing countenance. Many of the church people called during the day and tried to console the parents, who are almost prestrated with grief. They have called at every place where she was likely to go, and appear now to have lost all hope of seeing her again.

The laborers had a hard time of it in the ruinwhich still potain considerable heat despite the streams of water which were kept pouring upon them. They worked faithfully during the day and plied the rubbish in the street. As night fell, three great are lights sent their rays over the ruins, and the men delvet into the sicoming mass, expe every moment to reach the object of their search.

At St. Vincent's Hospital, the physician in charge said that Morris stack, the injured fireman, was slightly improved, but they feared the effects ternal injuries. William D. Sperry also showed a slight improvement, but it was impossible to say yet that he would recover. Mary Guinnizzo was getting along nicely, and her chances were good for recovery. Jacob Langwesser, fireman, was reported to be re-covering from his injuries, and it was thought at his home that he was in no danger.

OBITUARY.

John C. Tucker, who died on Friday evening his home, No. 34 West Fiftieth st., was born in New York City on December 5, 1812. The house in which he was born stood where the Equitable Building now is. In 1827 he became a clerk in a hardware store at Greenwich and Dey-sts, and always did business et that corner. He became a partner in 1834, and the firm's name was changed to that o' Van Wagenen & Tucker. In 1861 he retired from business and later on became a director of the North River Insurance Company, the Northern Dispensary and the Presbyterian Hospital. He was always known for his charitable and church work. For over fifty years he was an active member of the Brick Presbyterian Church and at the time of his death was one of the elders of that church.

He was to member of the New-York Presbytery having been sent several times to the General Assembly as a commissioner. His death was hastened by a cold he contracted while returning from the last Presbyterian convention at Portland, Oregon. widow and two children, a daughter and a son, survive him. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. to-

CHARLES RUDOLPHY.

Charles Rudolphy, a well-known politician and usician, of Hoboken, died at his home in Bloom-Mr. Rudolphy held the office neon, from apoplexy. of School Trustee for several terms, but was de-feated at the last election. He was forty-five years old and leaves a widow and three children.

DANIEL HINCKLY.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 28-Daniel Hinckley, a broker, of New York, died of heart disease at 6 o'clock yester-day morning, at his cottage, "Pemetic Lodge," in West-st.

SUCKED UNDER BY A WHIRLPOOL.

Jennings, Fla., Aug. 28 (Special).—A. F. Field, sta-tion agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida Rail-road, was bathing this afternoon with a party of friends in the Alapaha River, near this village. iver is full of rapids, whirlpools and eddies, and has numerous subterranean outlets, which come to the surface many miles distant in the form of springs or "sinks." Field swam out from shallow water into the current, where he was suddenly caught in a whirtpool and drawn under before his companions were aware of his danger. The body did not rise again, and people here think that the river will never give it up, but that it will appear, somer or later, in some one of the "sinks," which dis harge the waters of the river through these mysterious underground passages. Field was a roung man and a prominent member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

A HANDMAID OF HISTORY.

THE USEFUL WORK OF THE WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST ACTIVE IN-STITUTIONS IN THE WEST-ITS VALU-

ABLE LIBRARY AND COLLECTIONS. Cleveland, Aug. 17 (Special).-Few Institutions in the West have a stronger claim upon the gratitude of those interested in historical and scientific research than the Western Reserve Historical Society of this city. Among the oldest organizations of its kind in the West, it has, through a quarter of a century, persistently, earnestly and judiciously carried on the difficult work of collecting and preserving historical data bearing upon the settlement and development of the Northwest, and more especially of Ohio and the Connecticut Reserve. it has encouraged some of the most notable and valuable geological and archaeological investigations in the Central West, and published a large number of highly interesting and valuable monographs upon scientific subjects. To-day its library and museum has probably but one superior in its class west of

the Allegheny Mountains, and that an institution

receiving financial assistance from the State of Wis-

Early in 1867 about twenty Cleveland gentlemen, interested in scientific and historical matters, enered upon the definite work of collecting and preserving listorical data and encouraging original scientific investigation. Judge C. C. Baldwin, then vice-president of the Case Library, was one of the most enthusiastic, and with him were Colonel Charles Whittlesey, Judge J. D. Cleveland, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, T. C. Charles, Whittlesey, Judge J. D. Cleveland, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. Charles, C. C. Baldwin, J. H. A. Bone, T. C. C. Baldwin, J. Baldwin now Editor of "The Cleveland Plaindealer," such substantial financial supporters as Joseph Perkins, Leonard Case, founder of Case School of Applied Science and of the Case Library, and W. J. Gordon. With these energetic and enthusiastic students and such liberal patrons, the society flourished from the first and now has a membership approximating 300, including such eminent Ohio men as ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, John D. Rockefeller, ex-Congressmen Amos Townsend and T. E. Surton, Judge W. J. Boardman, General M. D. gett, General James Barnett, E. H. Perdue and L. E. Holden. The late Judge Rufus P. Ranney, one of the most eminent jurists the State has produced, was also an active member. The objects of the society are declared by the by-laws to be "to discover, procure and preserve whatever relates to the history. blography, genealogy, antiquities and statistics con nected with the city of Cleveland and the Western Reserve, and, generally, what relates to the history of Ohio and the Great West." How successfully these have been carried out may be judged from a brief

ected that but for this society would probably have been destroyed. No less than twenty-three volumes field notes, surveys and similar data connecte with the settlement of Northern Ohlo, and twenty five groups of letters, diaries and personal and business memoranda, are among the priceless treas ures. Already many of these are invaluable and others will become more rare as time goes on. The library proper, besides these large collections of manuscript, comprises over 12,000 volumes, of which more than 3,000 bear upon the general and local history f the West. It contains many rare and costly works also, among which may be mentioned Lord Kings borough's "Antiquities of Mexico," with the volumi ous copies in colors of the picture-writing of the Aztecs, in nine immense and richly bound follos, and hand painted edition of Hall and McKenny's "Indians," which was formerly the property of William I.. Marcy. The library is also rich in works on enealogy, having over 600 volumes in this department, nany of them being exceedingly rare. The receives requests to assist in tracing family descent rom people in all parts of the country. museum is especially notable for its collection

of Indian relies and implements. Many rich remains of the moundbuilders and limestone fossils in large numbers from the Lake Eric Islands are also among the highly prized possessions of the society. The collection of Indian flints, bone needles, stone spades or hoes, axes, pestles and the like is very large fine, while rare copper bends, rings, skulls and images taken from Northern Ohlo mounds are among the remains of prehistoric man. But the most wonderful and priceless possession of this character in the museum is the palaeolithic implement found by W. . Mills in the undisturbed gravel of a glacial terrace near Newcomerstown, Ohlo, in October, 1889, and pronounced by Professor G. Frederick Wright, of berlin, author of "The Ice Age of North America," and other eminent authorities to be a relic of man ments found in the gravels at Trenton, N. J., by Professor Abbott, and by others at Madisonville, Ohio, Medora, Ind., and Little Falls, Minn. It was found fifteen feet below the surface, is of the black flint of the lower Mercer limestone, and is said by Professor Wright to be in many respects the most interesting find of the kind ever made on the continent. Professor eight has also recently presented the society with ther rare and valuable relics of pre-glacial man, including the stone mortar from the Snake River gravels, and similar remains from the Levallois gravels just and similar remains from the Levallois gravels just outside of Paris.

The museum also possesses a collection of over

of School Trustee for several terms, but was distingt remains from the Leveljois gravels just old and leaves a widow and three children.

David C. Lyall, of the firm of Buchanan & Lyall, tobaco manufacturers at No. 372 Presidentst, Brookin, with offices at No. 100 Wallets, and No. Sci Lord Lord, in this city, died yesterday from heart discrete, at his hone, No. 200 Presidentst, Brookin, life family were all at Richneld Springs and series, at his hone, No. 200 Presidentst, Brookin, life family were all at Richneld Springs and series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the control of the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the control of the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the control of the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the family were all at Richneld Springs and the series of the se

SENATOR BRICE AT GRAY GABLES.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 28,-Sunday at Gray Gables was as quiet as it usually is. Although the reather cleared, Mr. Cleveland did not go out. A part of the day he devoted to his family and a part to entertaining Senator Calvin S. Brice and C. E. Raldwin, who spent a few hours with bim. It was purely a social visit, the subject of politics not being

MANHATTAN BEACH PASSENGERS SHAKUN. Locomotive No. 132, which was drawing a Man-nattan Beach train into the Long Island City Railroad

Stat'on about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch. This caused long delays to both outgoing and incoming trains the remainder of the day. The few passengers en board of the train escaped with a severe shaking

Round Lake, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The Round Lake trus-

quarters building here, and the talk slready tends toard a proposition for a soldier's home, on or near

AFTERNOON TEA.

Translated from Le Figuro, Paris.

Translated from Le Figaro, Paris.

Four o'clock. It is the tea hour of the Rev. Percy Higginson, the servant of God to the English colony at Saint-Enogat. The dining-room, separated from the drawing-room by curtains of imitation tap-stry, has a panelled dado, and looks out upon the sea. It is lib by a large so-called bow window through which you can step out to the front of the hour.

Opposite to the window is g_dideboard rnamented with Wedgwood china. In the centre stands a square table, on which the servant is placing the domestic plum-cake and some sandwiches. Mrs. Higginson, small, middle-aged, faxen-haired and somewhat stout, sits down in front of the spirit lamp, on which the water is becinning to make a shivering sound. She rinses the teapot carefully and puts in, according to classic prescriptions, a spoon of tea for each cup and one spoonful for the teapot. Then she pours boiling water into the pot, the delicately perfumed aroma of six-fayome fills the room, and the Rev. Percy Higginson comes out of his study, where he has prepared the sermon for the following Sunday. The reverend gentleman / istall, elegant and comfortably and severely dressed in black; his shaven chin reposes serenely on the little white toliar rising half an inchabove his high whitecast; he is fair-skinned, with smilling blue eyes and an amiable mouth, red as a cherry. He sits down in silence, inhaling with plous sensibility the delicate odor of the tea which his wife is pouring into his cup.

Annie, Alec and Willie, his three youngest children, rush into the room, with bare heads and legs, red cheeks and untily clothes, hot from a game of lawn tennis, and fall like hungry wolves upon the large clices of plum-cake. In the bow window Miss Gwenton into his cup.

Annie, Alec and Willie, his three youngest children, red cheeks and untily clothes, hot from a game of lawn tennis, and fall like hungry wolves upon the large clices of plum-cake. In the bow window Miss Gwenton filmer, clad in a jersey, and her pretty profile and her brown hai

low.

Meanwhile the Reverend Percy Higginson has finished his tea. He put the cup gently down, rises and says, in an unctious voice, to his wife: "Mary, my dear, I have commenced my sermon for next Sunday, I shall speak on the text of the Apostle Paul, 'Walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit.'

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

Picked up by The Chicago Journal

The late H. L. Gude, superintendent of the city railroad, was one of the most genial and large-hearted men in San Francisco. One day he contracted a severe cold, which turned into quick consumption. He consuited his physician, who told him that his complaint was of little importance, and would pass away in a day or two with a little care and rest; but realized that he was already beyond medical aid and that a change of climate might do him some good. He was accordingly ordered () Auburn, which is the resort of consumptives from all over California. The doctor was surprised, a day or two after, to see him hack again, and inquired what was the matter. "Well, to said, "there was so much coughing around me that I almost thought I had consumption, and came back fearing that I might possibly contract it." The following day the poor fellow was dead. Picked up by The Chicago Journal

An Aggravating Sore Throat is soon relieved by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections.

DIED.

BAPTISTE-At New-Rochelle, on Sunday morning, August 28, 1802, Marie Celine, widow of John H. Baptists, in 28, 1802, Marie Celine, widow of John H. Baptiste, in her 73d year. Funeral services at the residence of her brother-in-law, Rob rt I. Baptis e, 18 Elm-st., New-Rochelle, on Mon-

Robert I. Bapase, is removed.

day. August 30, at 11 a. m.

Carriages will be in waiting on errival of 10:06 a. m.

train from Graed Central Depot.

Funeral party will arrive at 42d-st. at 1:25 p. m.

Interment at Cyprus Hills Cemetery.

V. I. on Saturday, August

Interment at Cyprus Hills Cemetery.

BURHANS—At Spring Lake, N. J. on Saturday, August 27th, Margaret Buchanaa, wife of James H. Burhans.

Funeral on Wedneedy, August 31st, at 1 p. m., from her late revidence, 40 West 55th-st.

Interment at Evergreens.

GERMOND—On Sonday, August 28, Mary, widow of James Germond, ased 57 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from The Home, 10-th-st. and Amsterdamave, on Tuesday, August 30, at 2 p. m.

HENDERSON—At Claverack, N. Y. on Friday, August

HENDERSON-At Claverack, N. Y., on Friday, August 20th, 1892, Alexand r Henderson, in the 67th year of

MENDERSON-At Claverack, N. Y., on Friday, August 20th, 1802, Alexand r Hendersen, in the 67th year of his sge.
Funeral services will be held at Claverack on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 3 o'clock.
Carclaces at Hudson to meet the 10:30 train from Grand Central Depot.
HOLBROOK-On Saturday morning, August 27, at East Orange, New-Jersey, Mrs. Salah N. Helbrook, widow of Joseph P. Holbrook.
Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles W. Rosan, 73 Carleton-et., on Monday, at 11 o'clock on arrival of train at Brick Church Station, leaving Barclay, and Christopher st. firites at 10:10 o'clock.
Interment at convenience of family.
KELLEY-At New-Windsor, N. Y., August 25th, D. Plympton Kelley.
Funeral from his late residence, at New-Windsor, on Monday, August 19th, at 3 o'clock p. m.
ILBEY-At Kittery, Maline, August 27th, Arthur Manning, aged 5 years and 4 months, eldest son of Octavias B. and Louise M. Libbey, of this city.
LOWE-Dr. John Lowe, at Lowville, on August 26th, in the 71st year of his sige.
Fliends and members of the St. John's Lodge, No. 1, P. Friends and members of the St. John's Lodge, No. 1, P. and A. M., and Coostant he Commandery, No. 48, K. T., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of Mr. G. A. Preuss, 190 Finster, Bacollyn, on Tuesday, August 30th, at 3:30 p. m. Take Seventh-ave, surface cars at the Bridge to First-at.

RODMAN-On Friday, August 26, 1892, Thomas H. Rod-man, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral strikes till be held at his late residence, 169 (congresset, Brooklyn, N. V., on Monday, August 23,

TI'CKER-Friday evening, August 26th, John C. Tucker, in the 50th year of his age.
Puneral services at his late revidence, 34 West 50th-st.,
Tuckary, August 20th, at 10 a. in.
Kindly omit flowers. Wilson, At New-Rochelle, N. Y., August 27th, Charles Grant Wilson, of New-York, age 62 years. Puneral pivat., Internent at New-Haven, Conn., on Monday.

Woodlawn Staton (24th Word), Harlem Railroad, Office, No. 20 E. 224-st.

Special Notices

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time)

Latters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular stamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed bring sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ruding September 3, will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

MONDAY—At *3 p. m. for Belize and Guatemals;

MONDAY—At *3 p. m. for Belize and Guatemals;

s. Breakwater, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Riue-fields and Boces d: Toro, per s. s. J. Oteri, fr.

TUESDAY—At 7 c. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Havel"); at 10 a. m. (supplementar late).

a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Hica) and South Pacific Ports, per s. s. City of Fara, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Horts, per s. s. Mexico (letters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must he directed "per Anxio"); at 12 m. for Sandaigo Cuba, per s. s. Mexico (letters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must he directed "per s. s. Argonout (letters for Belize and Guatemala must be directed "per for Belize and Guatemala must be directed "per (per m. s. S. City of Para, via Queenstown, per s. a. Revore, from New-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 8:30 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. a. (iter of Para, via Queenstown, per s. A. Noordland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per (premanic"); at 10 a. m. for Flugient direct, per s. s. Noordland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per (premanic, via Queenstown, fetters must

for Costa the at Section 1988 and at Section 1988 at Section 1